







# FRUIT CARPET UNDER TREES

## Harvest 'Lead Loss' After 100mph Storm

THOUSANDS of acres of Britain's harvest fruits were yesterday written off by the farmers as a dead loss after the 100-m.p.h. hurricane and torrential rain which swept the country during Friday night. Fruit, grain and potato crops have all suffered.

In Kent thousands of tons of apples and pears were stripped from the trees during the night.

"It was the blackest night I have ever known," a Kent fruit farmer told "The People."

Jimmy Carney, five, of Jersey, U.S., has been from home 22 times in 18 months; parents think he has newspaper publicity. \* \* \* New York City police get up to \$250 a month for winking at illegal gambling, alleges the "New York Times." \* \* \* John Bender, Detroit, held in jail as a material witness in a case, refuses to leave—his illness threatens so much. \* \* \* Preterea (S.A.) rugby fans started queue 44 hours before looking started.

## Old-Timer To Televis

### Ike Here On Flying Visit

General Eisenhower will be back in Britain next week, but only for an hour. He will land at an airport and then take off again almost immediately for Germany, where he is to inspect U.S. troops.

Next month he will come on a longer visit. The King and Queen have invited him to stay the night at Balmoral on October 5, and he is to receive the freedom of Edinburgh on October 5.

## Dentists Say 'No Panel Patients'

General Dentists will be advised by the British Dental Association to "refuse all dental benefit letters" "panel" patients.

This is a protest against the Government for scale. Two other dental organizations are expected to make an official protest this week.

## Read "THE MOOD OF THE PEOPLE"

by J. B. PRIESTLEY

A straight talk to the British people about their present-day behaviour, and what they should do to make smoother progress towards the new Britain.

Starting exclusively in the DAILY HERALD—TOMORROW!

## KIDDIES NEED THE EXTRA WARMTH OF



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## Sixpenny Chickens

SHOPKEEPERS in some districts of London are instituting sixpenny raffles to dispose of chickens ready for the table, because they are finding them difficult to sell at 5s. 9d. a lb.



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## PARIS GETS THAT TUDOR TOUCH

This new hat style from Paris is modelled in the headress worn by Anne Boleyn and shows a definite Tudor influence. It is carried out in black velvet with fine veiling draped from the back.

## 'We Can Make It' TREASURE HOUSE OF DELIGHT

FOR the "British Can Make It" Exhibition, which will be opened by the King on Tuesday, the Victoria and Albert Museum has been turned into a vast treasure-house where is displayed the best that British skill and ingenuity can devise and manufacture.

## 'Put 1d. In The 1s. Slot'

HIS maid had become exhausted and this was his only means of livelihood," it was stated at Bow-st. yesterday when

## Bandits Told 'Seize Radio'

ANOTHER attempt, the second in three days, to seize the radio station at Palermo was made by a large group of armed bandits today.

## Arthur Sarl: A Tribute

IT is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. Arthur Sarl, of "The People". His lovely personality and his unflinching courage in the face of death were a great asset to the paper.

## CONGRATULATIONS

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure in congratulating the following couples on their wedding anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sarl, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jones.

## His Hobby Is—Making Magic

Mr. S. Thomas, of Woodland, drive, Watford, whose hobby for 20 years has been conjuring, has won the shield offered by the Queen Mary's Guild for the best magic performance at the Herford Convention, which ended yesterday.

## JOCKEY MARRIED

William F. P. Glegg, the Jock, just demobilised from the Army, and Miss Valerie Park, Gerald's Cross, were married at Newmarket, Suffolk, yesterday.

## By AITCH



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## As Bride Waits Ready For Trial Ordeal

## The Police Arrange A Wedding

A BRIDE walked into St. John's Church, Grantham, yesterday with her two bridesmaids only to be told by the minister that she could not be married—the bridegroom's banns certificate had not arrived from Birmingham.

## HEATH WELL AGAIN

F EARS that Neville George Cleveley Heath would be unfit for trial at the Old Bailey on Tuesday are now considered groundless.

## He Forgot Science Powder Was Theft Clue

WHEN William Potter, 30-year-old stocker, resolved to the drawer at the Bournemouth laundry where he was employed, he forgot SCIENCE.

## 4-DAY HEARING

The hearing will last at least four days, and 20 witnesses will be called, including eminent psychiatrists and psychologists.

## J.P.s Want 'Free' Press For Juveniles

RESOLUTION sent to the Home Secretary yesterday by the Warrington (Lancs.) magistrates suggested that the publication of press reports in juvenile courts, except cases of protection cases,

## It's Nice For The Regular Customers

CARPETS are being read in the floors of bars, taken down, "opening hours" are normal, car parking fees are reduced from 1s. to 6d.

## Century Full Three

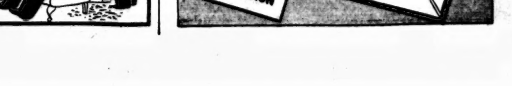
Celebrating her birthday this weekend in Mrs. Braybrooke, of the hampton, a special birthday—she's 103.

## Typical U.S. Housewife

MRS. VIRGINIA WADE, the "typical American housewife" who arrived in London by air yesterday to spend five days in Britain, has brought messages for the families of American Servicemen still in this country.

## Queen Elizabeth—Faster Still

An experiment which it is hoped will increase the speed of the Queen Elizabeth is being carried out while she is in dry dock for overhaul.



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# ESCAPE from the "bottle" like Hollywood Revolt

SCREEN NEWS BY S. ROSSITER-SHEPHERD

**E**ACH year, since I have been playing cricket, I have been matched against a harder and grimmer. Test cricketers, I realize, are those of a Commando attitude rather than those of a game in old-fashioned, technical details.

Every "friendly" game can turn into a merciless preparation of his own men, and an equally merciless destruction of promising opposition.

Let me give you an example. In the winter of 1931, we went to play Victoria at Melbourne, just after the first Test match. Before the game began, Jardine took me aside.

"They're trying out a new bowler—young Fleetwood-Smith," he said. "I don't want to hear of you going for him. You could upset us badly. You've got to 'murder' him."

When my turn came to bat, I had already studied this youthful Victorian product, and I was to style very carefully from the pavilion, and Jardine, who owned the wicket, had even been to the "dozer."

Although a left-handed spin-bowler, he was born right-handed. You get a glimpse of the man's dogged character, and you know that an illness wrecked the use of his right hand, and he thereupon set about learning left-hand bowling, so that he could retain his right hand.

I walked out to the wicket, feeling very tense. I was a batsman like batsmen, and I was to be taken by the wicket. I was to be taken by the wicket. I was to be taken by the wicket.

"I got down over my bat, Maurice Leyland, so many times that I was aching all over," he said. "I was to be taken by the wicket. I was to be taken by the wicket. I was to be taken by the wicket."

for five minutes, and then, as the din was dying down, someone called for three others. "You should have heard them!"

My total was 32 out of England's 106. We lost the Test, and Fleetwood-Smith claimed his place among the greatest bowlers of the century. Test cricketers took ten wickets.

I shall never forget Don Bradman's generous tribute: "No other present-day batsman could have equalled Hammonds' and Leyland's performance. In such conditions, I don't believe Australia could have made 80 all out."

Curiously enough, it was during my first experience of a "Melbourne guilepot" wicket on my first tour of Australia that I met Hobbs and Sutcliffe play the innings on which Leyland and I batted our tactics in the same place that day eight years later.

Garrick Grimmett was leading the attack; and I know that not one player on either side expected Bradman to reach a total of 100 in the final innings. But "The Old Firm" put on 108 and 49.

"Fleetwood-Smith, a left-handed bowler, who can sometimes 'go mad'...," he said. "I was to be taken by the wicket. I was to be taken by the wicket. I was to be taken by the wicket."

When I was padding up, I was told to be left alone, though I had to be followed till it left the pitch, as no one could say where it might go.

The Australian batsmen drew up to the wicket, and I was to be taken by the wicket. I was to be taken by the wicket. I was to be taken by the wicket.

When Leyland had got 17 he was tempted by just such a ball. He jumped out and sent a crashing hook towards the square, and I was to be taken by the wicket.

## Says WALTER HAMMOND

with the understanding that when a model to younger cricketers of the Test and international cricket was played, it was to be played as a model to younger cricketers of the Test and international cricket.

The Subterfuge A typical cricket cunning is a special mention. Jack Hobbs signalled for a new bat. He took a couple of runs to him. Jack tested them leisurely and carefully, not sorry, perhaps, for a few minutes respite.

Chapman nodded. "I'll do it," he said. "The Old Firm" stuck it out till it was a straight one. He had in front of a straight one. He had in front of a straight one.

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